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Richmond Times-Dispatch

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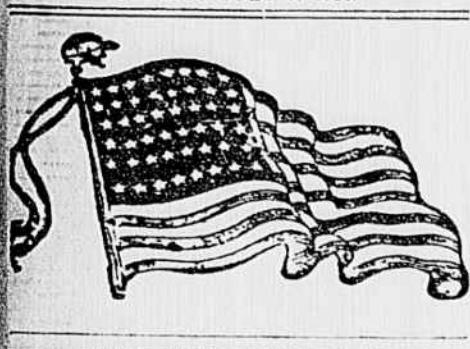
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TUESDAY JULY 3, 1921.



Trifling With a Public Pledge

THE present administration is committed by platform promise to a rearrangement of present tax levies with a view to giving certain classes of overburdened taxpayers relief from the inequalities of the present system. Yet, although Congress has been in session more than three months, practically no headway has been made toward complying with this promise. Instead, the question of equalizing taxes is made to wait on the enactment of a new tariff measure imposing higher rates on imports. To say nothing of this trifling with a public pledge, the folly of erecting a higher tariff wall to restrict our foreign trade is astounding in its disregard of the public interest.

It is generally agreed that one of the greatest needs of the time is a vastly larger consumption of American products abroad, and that it is largely less important that there be large imports if foreign balances are to be met and foreign debts liquidated. In short, a great expansion of foreign trade, both of exports and imports, is indispensable. Yet, our foreign trade is shrinking alarmingly.

Foreign trade statistics recently made public by the Department of Commerce are most disheartening. During the month of May we sold to Europe goods valued at \$77,000,000, as against \$384,000,000 for the same month of last year. The total exports for the eleven months ending with May amounted to \$2,231,000,000, as against \$4,568,000,000 for the corresponding months of 1920—a shrinkage of more than \$2,337,000,000. Our imports from Europe in May, 1921, were \$61,000,000, as compared with \$92,000,000 for May of 1920, and for the eleven months they were \$538,000,000, as compared with \$1,041,000,000 for the corresponding months of 1920. Here is a falling off in our European trade of \$1,515,000,000. Our South American trade also shows a falling off for the eleven months of 1921, as compared with the corresponding period of 1920, from \$750,000,000 to \$446,000,000, or a net loss of \$253,000,000.

Despite this alarming showing, Congress is seriously proposing to adopt the old policy of exclusion or restriction, and to make it more difficult for foreign peoples to sell to us and for us to sell to them. At this rate we will soon go bankrupt. In the settlement of trade balances, this country has drained the other nations of the most of their stocks of gold, and the result is already painfully apparent in the decrease of their purchases of our products.

Mr. Reynolds Insurges

GEORGE M. REYNOLDS, described not so long ago as a leading New York financier, as "the greatest constructive banker" in America, went to Washington upon the invitation of the President, sat at dinner in the White House as an honored guest and then when the time came to talk business exploded a bomb at an otherwise peaceful and delightful session when he attacked as fallacious, chimerical and destructive of American prosperity certain of the schemes of the administration for foreign and domestic financing.

Nor did this assault proceed from a Democrat, a Progressive, or a Socialist or a Bohemian, intent upon inflicting political damage upon an administration which he did not like. It proceeded from a lifelong Republican and the man whom the President considered for months as the best man in the country to become Secretary of the treasury. If it had not been for the information, belatedly reaching Mr. Harding that Mr. Reynolds was the banker of the Chicago packers, it is probable that he and Mr. Mellon would now be at the head of the Treasury administration.

Mr. Reynolds, let it be stated, was speaking as a Westerner. He is not an "international" banker. He is not primarily interested in floating foreign loans. He is interested more particularly in financing domestic business. He wants American capital employed at home first. If there is

any left after local needs have been met, he is willing that Europe and Latin-America should share in it. But he decries the notion that the quickest and surest way to reconstruct the industrial life of the United States is by increasing Europe's debt to America.

Already the allied powers owe the United States in war indebtedness more than \$10,000,000,000. These governments, Mr. Reynolds observes, are not able even to pay the interest on their obligations, and yet the international banking group of New York is encouraging European nations to borrow more money, not from the American government direct, but from the American people. Persuaded by large commissions and generous underwriting fees, the New Yorkers are eager to join in floating almost unlimited foreign security issues.

All this is revolting to Mr. Reynolds, who believes that it is a disservice to Europe to permit her to pyramid her foreign indebtedness and an injustice to American interests to withdraw capital in huge blocks from domestic industry. Instead of going deeper into debt this banker believes Europe should begin paying what it owes, and begin by floating less paper money, refunding its floating indebtedness, rigid economies and restricting imports to the very minimum.

These views must command attention. It is unfortunate that they were expressed in the privacy of a White House dinner party, and therefore can only be quoted in paraphrase. They are important enough to be spread in detail before the thinking people of the country. The subject is vital enough to the nation as a whole to be debated outside as well as inside administration councils.

Incidentally, it is by no means certain that Mr. Reynolds' reactions on this question are greatly at variance with those of the President. It will be recalled that he called the Eastern bankers into conference first and impressed upon them the unwisdom of allowing great sums of American gold to leave the country at this time, contending that the bulk of the money Europe might borrow in the American financial markets should be expended in this country or used to meet existing obligations.

Appointing Democrats

IT is perhaps trite to say that patronage is a liability and not an asset to any political party; that in making one man an official of the government the appointing power makes an average of five his enemies, and in time all Presidents and Governors and Mayors in their hearts become confirmed advocates of the civil service.

President Harding has had his patronage troubles just as President Wilson had his, and President Taft and President Roosevelt and all the eminent men who attained the highest of American offices. Hungry hundreds of faithful followers have descended upon Mr. Harding with the demand that they be rewarded at the expense of the government. A regiment alone has come from the President's own State of Ohio, many of them men to whom the President is deeply in debt for favors and support vouchsafed at a time when Mr. Harding himself was in dire need of friends.

It has been impossible to satisfy any large percentage of the office-seekers and particularly difficult to do so with the government in need of the best business talent it can get for its money. Mr. Harding has been torn by conflicting desires. He has wanted to take care of as many as he could of his fellow Republicans, and at the same time he has wanted to surround himself with able and efficient men. He has yielded for the most part to the sense of party loyalty that is in him, but from time to time during the past months he has found it necessary, in the interest of good government, to keep Democrats in office or to appoint Democrats to office. As a result the President is now being execrated by many of the leaders of his party. He is being accused of faithlessness to party obligation and of disregard of the fundamental precepts of practical politics.

This issue was first raised when the Secretary of the Treasury a few weeks ago persuaded the President to keep in office a group of assistant secretaries who had served under Secretary Houston. The Senate did not like the idea, but it nevertheless confirmed the three Democrats with the understanding that they would serve for only a short time. The feeling caused by this act was accentuated when Secretary of Commerce Hoover refused to discharge Democrats at the head of important bureaus in his department.

On top of all this came the promotion by the President the other day of S. Parker Gilbert, one of the Houston assistant secretaries of the Treasury, and a Democrat, to be the first Under-Secretary of Treasury. This office was only recently created. Mr. Gilbert was one of the group of subordinated officials confirmed by the Senate early in the administration with the expectation that he soon would resign. Instead he has been elevated to the next highest office in the department. This appointment was made wholly upon merit, as might be assumed. The young official proved his value to the government and to Secretary Mellon, and politics was laid aside in order to retain his services.

Republican politicians do themselves no credit when they attack the President for naming a Democrat to office here and there. They might recall that President Wilson irritated many of his political associates by appointing efficient Republicans to office, when he felt the need. Public service is infinitely more important than political debating.

Dayton, Ohio, is conducting a "bath a day" campaign, complaining that too many of its citizens still depend on the Saturday night rag in the kitchen. If it succeeds, never again will the "great unwashed" be able to go to that city for their presidential candidate.

Trotsky predicts a naval clash between this country and England in 1924, because of maritime rivalry. As a prophet, Trotsky is not even honored in his own country.

Etymologists who are arguing over the derivation of "boozed" would be more interested if they would tell us something definite as to its destination.

SEEN ON THE SIDE
BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

The Viewpoint.
Once there was one who said
He'd rather far be dead—
He said that he
Wouldn't happen here;
When his sad soul had fled;
But when it came his day
To walk the Road and pay,
I've never seen
A thing so keen
As his desire to stay!

And there was one who swore
He'd be a lachlor—
He said that he
Wouldn't happen here;
Who angled for his goal?
But came a Jane with eyes
Blue as the summer skies,
And winked at him
And called him Jim,
And took him by surprise.

That is the way it goes:
A fellow never knows
What he will bring,
For some new thing
Pumps right against his nose.
And then—piffst!—sacre blue!
The whole scheme hits the foe,
Most valued friends,
Life all depends
Upon the point of view.

Charcoal Eph's Daily Thought.
"When all de banks go bust an' a man exerts 'em credit on de corner," said Charcoal Eph, moodily, "he begin it think dat Heaven, wid free milk an' honey, wouldn't be so bad. Eat a banana, Mistah Jackson."

"One of Bowie's."
Our farm-man has a way of saying things. Speaking of a character who said he was going to turn a hill over and plant both sides: "An' suth, he nevah did see no crop on neider side."

"What? Did he die, Bowie?"
"I reckon he did, Boss. If he didn't dey suttinly treat him mighty bad de way dey thees dirt in his face."

Fashion Stuff.
To fascinate Man, Women introduced the low neck and vacant back; then she tackled the knee-skirt and half-hose. And on this sort of mental aberration, they say designers and sartorial subcontractors have grown wealthy. But some poor he-bob pays all the bills.

The Unrevealed.
"Daughter," said the cautious mother, "you should know, absolutely, that you love James above all things, before you marry him."
"For mercy's sake, Mamma!" pouted the girl. "You are so unreasonable! How can I know how much I love him until I marry him and give him a chance to treat me mean and see if I can stick to him?"

Weather Note.
They say that the Hottentot Never complains when it's hot; But let weather infest us, We yell for asbestos— We are hot, but we're not Hottentot.

Up With the Times
Charlie Dawes is introduced as the composer of "A Melody in A Major," and we arise to remark that music is the only thing on which he seems to have a composing influence.

Now that the Republican party has got skeletons in the free list, perhaps it will open up its political closet and rattle them for the public.

Now that Mr. Gore has been made general manager of the Virginian Railway, the company may be expected to go out for blood.

Among the society notes of the big fight we observe that Lil' Arthur was unavoidably barred from attendance, said bars being at Fort Leavenworth.

Tom Watson has a list of grievances against Taft in yard lots, but what if the popular grievances against Tom could be measured?

Vegetables turned up by the sun, says a market report; the which probably saved most of them from a similar fate in the kitchen.

An interpreter who speaks twelve languages accompanies Senator France to Moscow. For variety of languages he probably has the Senator rated, but for quantity our money is on the Marylander.

B. & O. is moving 100,000 gallons of old Hainesville whiskey from Martinsburg to Baltimore, which may account for the popularity of that road among Fourth of July and other summer excursionists.

One is almost tempted to believe that the Virginian War Memorial Library Commission is made up entirely of "Silent" Houses.

Wonder what Senator Penrose thinks of the President's latest ultimatum—"Dawes, he is the boss."

Echoes From Down Home
"The air attack on the battleship Iowa was postponed on account of a heavy fog. This suggests that it may be well to let the weather department, instead of Congress, decide when we shall go to war in the future."
—Greensboro News.

We have seen a lot of efficiency experts struggling along for some one else, and when we see that, we wonder why they don't start a business of their own and get a corner on the money of the country.—Durham Herald.

Since the opening of the Southern Furniture Exposition at High Point furniture dealers there have sold over a million dollars' worth of furniture. The exposition has been running now for two weeks and its success is highly gratifying to its promoters and a source of pride to the State.—Kinston Free Press.

Census figures show further evidence of the northward movement of the colored people. Eventually it is likely that all parts of the country will be brought in close touch with the race problem. When that happens it will be much easier of solution.—Raleigh News and Observer.

It seems to be about the easiest thing in the world to sink a submarine when the huge mechanical whale quietly submerges and offers no objections to the operation. Such is the extent of the knowledge gained through the experiments off the coast of Virginia this week.—Winston-Salem Journal.

The only real argument we've heard against prohibition in the last thirty years is that at

the Pilgrims' dinner in London George Harvey drank only ice water.—Asheville Citizen.

The President has asked Congress to speed up its tax and tariff measures. If Mr. Harding has become impatient, that makes it pretty nearly unanimous.—Wilmington Star.

Secretary Denby seems to be a stickler for discipline. He has removed a ship captain because he consulted with enlisted men about disciplinary methods. Wonder what Daniels will think of that?—Twin City Sentinel.

Health Talks by Dr. Brady

Beating the Law of Gravitation
The maintenance of a normal erect posture is a constant struggle to beat the law of gravitation. If Professor Einstein or any one else can devise some means for repelling this law a lot of unfortunate with the anhedonia of sagging abdominal organs will have reason to be grateful.

There are several ways to skin a cat. The depraved state of visceroposis, be it propped stomach, sagging colon, movable or floating kidney, or what not, loose inside, is caused and maintained by the force of gravitation. All right. Then the cue is to fool gravitation, by a simple twist of the wrist, reversing the application of the force of gravitation so that it will undo some or all the damage it has done. Gravitation is, indeed, a great obstacle and stumbling block in the pathway of evolution. Maybe it would have been better had we remained on all fours, instead of making highly trained monkeys of ourselves.

In order to beat the law of gravitation and make gravitation work for the benefit of the victim of ptosis or sagging of abdominal organs, it is not only necessary to put the patient about in the horizontal position, which merely throws gravitation into neutral, but the patient must be more or less inverted for a reasonable part of the time in order to gain the advantage of reverse action by gravitation.

There are numerous expedients for thus utilizing gravitation. The foot of the bed may be elevated on blocks eight to sixteen inches above the head of the bed. Three or four times a day the patient may lie for half an hour at a time, preferably following meals, on an inclined plane with the hips elevated a foot or more above the level of the shoulders. The ironing board or any other contrivance which will place the body at an angle of about 45 degrees with the level will serve for this purpose. While lying in this position, if it is not uncomfortable, the patient may gently rub and stroke the abdominal wall from the lower right corner upward and over toward the upper left corner, but not downward.

For splanchic anhedonias who are underweight—and practically all victims of visceroposis who have any active symptoms from their displacements are below normal weight—from one to two weeks of absolute bed rest, with these postural procedures to beat the gravity, will be found the best kind of relief in cases not complicated by other diseases. It is a peculiar characteristic of the so-called "dyspepsia" or "indigestion" complained of by splanchic anhedonias, that, whereas any and every article of diet if taken in sufficient quantity to furnish adequate nourishment, almost anything may be taken freely and with perfect comfort if the patient remains in bed and takes advantage of these little tricks on gravitation. That means regaining the weight that has been lost; reaccumulation of the wasted fat deposits in the abdomen and restoration of something like the natural supporting pads of the wandering organs.

Questions and Answers
Exercises for Round Shoulders.—Please tell me the best exercise to help correct round shoulders. I am a girl 16 years old, doing office work, and my health is all right. Mother and father have great faith in your advice.
MISS H. T.
Answer.—Swimming, some of the setting-up exercises, which chinning yourself or doing the exercises, which involve the shoulder movements, thus: Stand erect, raise arms straight above head, as though grasping a bar, clench fists, draw in the chin, draw in the abdomen, draw up the chest and slowly rise on your toes as high as you can, always toting in, as you slowly pull down your arms as if lifting your weight, and all the while breathing in, until your elbows are down beside your hips, then breathe out and repeat to this three or four times, three daily at first, and increase gradually until you do it about fifteen times three daily.
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News of Fifty Years Ago

(From the Richmond Dispatch, July 5, 1871.)
Never since the war has the Fourth of July been so generally observed in Richmond as on yesterday. Business was generally suspended and the streets deserted in the afternoon for the attractions at the Fair Grounds.

Lee Guards, Captain Sloan, and the Walker Light Guard, Captain Bazz, paraded and the new soldiers marched well. At the Fair Grounds Col. William S. Gilman made address of welcome. There were various amusements, but the big thing of the day was the tournament. However, with the ending of the second tilt a heavy storm came up, lasting two hours. The tilting will be finished this morning, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

There was some excitement at Brooke Avenue yesterday afternoon when something that sounded like a pistol shot was heard. Quite a crowd, including two policemen, gathered to find out who the shooter was and what for. It turned out that a little boy from the North, where he celebrated the Fourth with fireworks, had exploded a loud fire cracker. That was all.

The police were kept busy yesterday and at night the station houses were pretty well filled. The lawbreakers, however, were those who had indulged a little too freely in "Fourth of July whisky."

The third annual session of the Baptist Educational Convention commenced at Grace Street Baptist Church yesterday. The following officers were elected: Pres., J. P. Boyce, E. D. of Greenville, S. C.; president, Rev. C. C. Bittling, of Lynchburg; secretary, Rev. T. C. Eaton, of Tennessee; and Prof. Charles R. Cooke, of Virginia, vice-presidents. Delegates from all over the country are present. The meetings are open to the public.

The Whig of yesterday pertinently presented the attitude of the country toward the great national anniversary: "We lost our independence (in the late Civil War) and have not yet recovered it, and the North, in trying to keep us in subjection, has parted with its political freedom. It has made the Federal government supreme in all things. There is something almost grotesque in the fact that Virginia, the State that gave birth to the Father of his country and to the author of the Declaration of Independence, is one of the prescribed States."

Col. John M. Patton, of Louisa County, yesterday delivered the annual address to the alumni of the Virginia Military Institute, at Edmund S. Pendleton, of Hotelourt County, addressed the graduating class.

Over 150,000 people attended the races at Long Branch yesterday.

Married on the 20th ultimo, at the residence of the bride's uncle (L. T. Briggs), by the Rev. B. F. Woodward, W. E. Nichols, of Orange, to Fannie E. Breeden, of this city.

Back to the Bench

WIT AND HUMOR REIGN ON NEW ACADEMY BILL

Jones and Cavanaugh Draw Many Laughs From the Holiday Crowds Attending the Show.

It is a hard matter to say which is the best act of the Academy's new program which opened yesterday, but we have to give a little preference to W. A. Jones and Edna Cavanaugh, song patterers, who delighted the enthusiastic holiday audience with more than fifteen minutes of comedy and songs. Jones is a comedian of the best type, while his pretty little partner has a way of putting over her part in the act that is all her own. Both are possessed with great personality.

Kennedy and Kramer, singing and dancing specialists, come in for their part of the praise because there are few acts of this kind that are as good as theirs. They sing several of the latest and most popular songs, but their dancing is the best that has been seen on a Richmond stage for some time.

Alexander, in a comical musical novelty, draws many laughs from the crowd at the show with his seeming, if clumsy, in getting his stage act. However, he breaks out on the xylophone unexpectedly, with some real music and showed himself to be an artist on this instrument.

"In The Navy," a comedy skit, presented by Fields and Harrington, is a number that is different from any that has been shown here. Two comical sailors on a naval vessel have an argument over which they had rather do, fight or scrub the deck. The act is very cleverly put on by a pair of able comedians.

The last act on the bill is a comedy skating number by Daly, Mack and Daly. Some difficult and interesting stunts are pulled off on roller skates by the members of this company. One of the trio draws many laughs from the audience with his comical antics. New and interesting moving pictures, among the recent show, together with music from the Academy orchestra.

WANDA HAWLEY SCORES HIT IN PICTURE SHOWING AT ISIS

Moving days—everybody knows what that means. Only Wanda Hawley, the leading actress in the picture which opened at the Isis Theater yesterday, was moving from a rose embowered cottage into "The House That Jazz Built."

This was a lucky move for the picture fans who saw the picture, for it proved to be one of the funniest, cleverest comedies that have been screened for some time.

INFORMATION BUREAU

Inquiries regarding almost any topic, excepting on legal and medical subjects, are answered free. As all inquiries are answered directly by personal letter, a self-addressed, stamped envelope is required. Address The Times-Dispatch Information Bureau, Richmond, Va.

Members League of Nations.
L. W. Woodstock—The members of the league of nations are: Australia, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Britain, Empire, Canada, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, India, Italy, Japan, Liberia, New Zealand, Panama, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Siam, South Africa, Uruguay, Jugoslavavia, China, Argentina, Chile, Persia, Paraguay, Spain, Colombia, Venezuela, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, Netherlands, Sweden, Salvador, Bulgaria, Luxembourg, Albania, Austria, Finland and Costa Rica.

United States Subtreasuries.
J. P. C. Woodcock—The United States subtreasuries were discontinued by an act of Congress, approved May 29, 1920, and taking effect July 1, 1921. The office at Boston was abolished October 2, 1920, and that at Chicago November 2, 1920. The New York office was not on the program to close. In point of fact, the subtreasuries were merged with the Federal reserve bank at the various cities.

The Weather
(Furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Forecast: Virginia—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; not quite so warm in eastern portion tomorrow.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled today and tomorrow; little change in temperature.

Local Temperature Yesterday:
Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled today and tomorrow; little change in temperature.

1 P. M. temperature 84°
Maximum temperature 84°
Minimum temperature 64°
Mean temperature 74°
Normal temperature for this date 74°
Rainfall since January 1, 1921, 1.61
Excess since March 1, 1921, .41

Local Rainfall:
Rainfall 12 hours ending 8 P. M. None
Rainfall 24 hours ending 8 P. M. None
Excess since January 1, 1921, 1.61
Excess since March 1, 1921, .41

Local Observations at 8 P. M. Yesterday:
Wind direction, S. by E. 10 m.p.h.
Relative humidity 85%
Highest wind yesterday, 8 m.p.h.
W. M. clear.

Special Data:
Temperature dry bulb, 78°
Temperature wet bulb, 64°
Relative humidity 85%

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES:
8 P. M. High, Low, Weather

Asheville	74	65	Cloudy
Atlanta	74	65	Cloudy
Baltimore	74	65	Cloudy
Boston	68	59	Cloudy
Buffalo	82	62	Cloudy
Charleston	80	64	Cloudy
Chicago	81	66	Cloudy
Cincinnati	82	64	Cloudy
Denver	82	64	Cloudy
Hartford	78	62	Cloudy
Jacksonville	78	64	Cloudy
Kansas City	80	64	Cloudy
Los Angeles	84	64	Cloudy
Memphis	84	64	Cloudy
Montgomery	84	64	Cloudy
New Orleans	84	64	Cloudy
New York	84	64	Cloudy
Philadelphia	84	64	Cloudy
Pittsburgh	84	64	Cloudy
Portland	84	64	Cloudy
San Francisco	84	64	Cloudy
St. Louis	84	64	Cloudy
Savannah	84	64	Cloudy
Seattle	84	64	Cloudy
Wilmington	84	64	Cloudy
Wichita	84	64	Cloudy

MINIATURE ALMANAC
Sun rises 4:54
Sun sets 7:35
High tide 12:11
Low tide 6:15

Theater Calendar

ACADEMY—Keith's vaudeville.
BROADWAY—Pola Negri, in "Gypsy Blood."
LYRIC—Eddie Daniels, in "Two Weeks With Pay."
BLUET—Elsie Hammerstein, in "The Girl From Nowhere."
ISIS—Wanda Hawley, in "The House That Jazz Built."
BLUEBIRD—Buck Jones, in "Get Your Man."
ODION—Alice Lake, in "Uncle Sam's Boy."
REX—William Russell, in "From the West."

BIJOU PICTURE PLEASURES
LARGE HOLIDAY CROWDS

"The Girl From Nowhere," with Elaine Hammerstein in the leading role, opened at the Bijou Theater yesterday for a run of three days. This screen drama is a delightfully human story, possessing all of the elements of a good picture.

The story deals with a wealthy and beautiful daughter of society who becomes infatuated with a society rotter, who induces her to elope with him. But before they can be married she learns of his poor character and finds refuge in a hunting lodge buried deep in the snow-covered hills. Many exciting scenes follow.

BEBE DANIELS AT BEST IN "TWO WEEKS WITH PAY"

Bebe Daniels came to the Lyric Theater in one of her latest pictures, "Two Weeks With Pay," and will be shown tomorrow. All who saw this picture seemed to enjoy themselves to the utmost.

Pansy O'Donnell, who sold hats in the Parisian shop, and Marie La Tour, the famous "mermaid of the screen," might have been twins, they looked so nearly alike. This is one of the breeziest, most summery and amusing comedies of the season.

WALSH DECLARES LEAGUE BEAT DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Assembly of Nations Should Find No Harbor in Rejuvenated Organization, Asserts Senator.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts, speaking today at Tammany Hall's Independence Day celebration, outlined the course which he believed should be pursued by the Democratic party.

Blaming the Democratic defeat in the last campaign on infection of a foreign issue, Senator Walsh declared that "the league of nations, rejected by the American people in an amazing preponderance of votes, should find no harbor in the rejuvenated Democratic party."

"These are the tasks of the Democratic party," he said, "to restore individual liberties of expression and action, to oppose the growing tendency to curb individual liberty, to insure to every man his inalienable right to life and happiness, to fight savagely against the forces assailing the fundamental conceptions of our Constitution, to insist upon Americanism before internationalism, to preach brotherhood and destroy political and economic oppression at home, to defend against unrestricted capitalism and unbridled radicalism, and to recommit the forms of Democratic institutions to their original state."

Senator Walsh proposed that the party take as its slogan, "No extortion of the people by big business," in contrast with the Republican campaign cry of "Less government in business."

POLA NEGRI COMES TO THE BROADWAY THEATER

One of the best pictures that has been shown in Richmond this season opened at the Broadway Theater yesterday for a run of a week.

Pola Negri takes the leading role in "Gypsy Blood" and proves to the large holiday crowd that she is a screen actress of the best type. Miss Negri, in the role of an enchantress, holds a humble soldier with a love as ecstatic as the love of the world's immortal beauties. Many interesting scenes are shown in this picture, and all who saw it seemed well pleased.

20 U. S. Ships at Hamburg in June.

HAMBURG, July 4.—Twenty-nine vessels which entered the port of Hamburg during the month of June flew the Stars and Stripes. There were 612 ships, having an aggregate tonnage of 588,445, which made port here during the month, and 710, having a tonnage of 650,846, departed. In June, 1920, 414 vessels, having a tonnage of 355,212, entered the port of Hamburg.

The Poet's Corner

Clouds.
Domed like a hollow gem the sunlit vault
Hans sapphire smiles about me as
His pathless winds, aspiring to assault
Those drifting shapes that dream
and mock at time;
Clouds like the beating pinions of a host
Of white-robed angels moving on
white wings;
Ghosts of many a brooding thought
and lofty boast,
Philosophies of flux and changing things.

Below, earth's crazy patchwork counterpane,
Above, the sapphire floor of heaven's choir;
And midway, silence . . . and my silver plane.
Soaring through hills of iridescent fire,
Huge opals, glowing, fading in the sky;
So do we dream and burn, and pale and die.
—C. Gouverneur Hoffman.